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NAMED TO FINANCE ARLINGTON HOTEL

Committee Chosen to Raise Funds for Erection of Large Structure.

A committee to work out a plan for refinancing the Arlington Hotel Company was named at a meeting of the stockholders in New York yesterday, Gen. James A. Buchanan, of Washington; T. Coleman Dupont, the powder magnate; Charles P. Taft, brother of the former President, and Eldridge E. Jordan were chosen.

Much had been hoped of the confer-Much had been hoped of the conference of the stockholders yesterday, which was attended by several Washingtorians, including the president of the hotel company, George Howard, and the fact that nothing was accomplished but the appointment of the committee was frankly a disappointment.

phished but the appointment.

It is pointed out, however, that the naming of these men as the authorized committee of the stockholders is in reality a long step in the right direction, for it gives to certain men the definite power of action, which hitherto has been lackins.

The company bought the lot for the hotel at a cost of \$1.400,000, and spent about \$250,000 in excavating. As a debt on this property, however, it owes \$300,000 to the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The life insurance company was to loan \$2,500,000 in all, but before more money could be obtained there was a proviso that \$1,500,000 had to be put into a building. put into a building.

With the receipt of \$520,000 in stock subscriptions, it became impossible to d spose of any more, so that a note was put in bank for \$80,000. Finally, this disposed of, too, work was stopped in June for lack of funds.

Petworth Church to Have

Great joy in Petworth! Its Methodist Church-five years old-will tonight have its first wedding.

And moreover this one is going brough. That is the assurance of the through. That is the assurance of the bride's father, a local insurance agent. Then there's going to be a reception at 632 Park road northwest from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Sure there's joy in Pet-

"Patronage Caucus" Fails to Materialize

The "patronage caucus" of the Hous-Democrats didn't materialize last sight, owing to the absence of a quorum. More than a half hundred members warren around until after 9 o'clock p. m., and then Congressman Frank Clark of Florida forced an adjournment by noting that a majority of the Democratic mem-bership was not present.

The patronage question is worrying

both House members and employes nowadays, and another caucus will be held if a quorum develops, next Friday

Concerts Today

from 4 to 5:20 p. m.

March, "Norembega"... Overture, "Der Freischutz".... Weber Intermezzo, "My Indian Maid."

Selection, "Simon Boccanegra,"

Lampe Medley, "The Honeymoon Ex-Dress' Finale, "Independentia"Hall

By the U. S. Marine Band at Capitol at 4:30 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN,

Idyl, "Glow-worm" ... Xylophone solo, theme and variation, "America".....arr. Lewin

Musician, Peter Lewin. Scenes from "Thais" Massenet Music de Ballet, "Coppelia". Delibes Slavische Rhansody Friedemann "The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE PATRIOTS The Story of Lee and the Lost Hope SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The story opens in the trying days of a, when the North and bouth were asrayed in deadly conflict and family thes
were torn asunder over the grave questions which split the nation in twais.
While at Harvard Philip Graiton, a young
Virginian, becomes the affanced husband
of Kathleen Kirkwood, whose sympathles
are all with the North. When Grafton
announces his intention to bear arms for
the Confederacy a stormy scele ensues,
and results in Philip being sent away
with no hope of ever claiming the Northern girl as his bride.

Heavy hearted, Philip goes back to Virginla and enlists in an infantry regiment,
with a secret hope that there, perhaps,
he may soon find surcease for his sorrow
in a speedy builet from the ensule's
suns. Before joining his regiment Philip
visits his old home and finds his guardian,
Judge Lewis, in a deplorable state of
health. The Judge has a bad attack, and
believing that he is about to die, gives
his granddaughter Ariadne into Philip's
care, with the request that he become her
busoand.

Aithough Philip is unable to obliterate
the memory of Kathleen Kirkwood, he

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Although Philip is unable to obliterate
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consents to mariage with Arisane, and the
ceremony is performed at the bedside of
Judge Lewis just a few minutes before he
passes diverse.

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Philip places his young bride in the care of an old friend in Richmond and joins his regiment on the field of battle.

Philip falls into the hands of Major Burt Kirkwood and George Manning, two old friends fighting in the Northern Army, and they plan to send him to the Kirkwood home, where he may receive the ministrations of Kathleen.

In the meantime Arladne, not having heard from Philip in a long while, goes to Washington, and through the influence of high officials enlists the aid of President Lincoln in her search for her husband. Arladne is given a passport and transportation to York, where she is told Philip is in one of the hospitals.

She finds Philip in the Kirkwood heme.

CHAPTER XXI. A Brave Messenger. HE officer dismounted from his

horse, and, turning him over to an orderly, withdrew a short dis-tance from his prisoner. His "Absolutely."
"Until you fal men having disarmed and tightly bound surviving guerrillas, also took ad-First Wedding Tonight cropped the thick grass of the yard, the vantage of the brief respite. The horses men threw themselves down under the trees, pipes were brought out and lighted, and one or two improved the shining hour by kindling fires, Soon the The bride will be Miss Frances Sarah Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Atkinson, and the bridegroom will be Leonard H. Sinclair, a Navy Department draughtsman.

Petworth's Methodist Church "narrowly escaped" having two other weddings, but the church was undergoing repairs once, and the contracting couple changed their minds about the place the second time, so tonight's affair is the first time.

her husband.

"Aunt Dessy!" cried Ariadne, "I'm so glad to see you. I thought perhaps you were killed."

"I dess lak to see dem Yankee scalawags lay a han on me! Dis heah wufless nigger run lak a tarrifled rabbit an lef me lone wid nobody."

"Wen I las seed you you was amekin time yo'self!" returned Aza angrily.

grily.

"Yas, but I was gwine todes de house an' you was gwine 'way' from hit! I was in de gyarden w'en dey cum, Miss

"Andy, or I'd been wid you."

"I know you were, Aunt Dessy."

"An' I was gwine fer reinfo'cements," retorted the man. "I seed de Yanks was too many fer me, an 'ef hit hadn't been for me, wha'd you-all been? 'Case I fotched Marse Phil. I des know'd he was dar w'en I runned down to de hig.

show you some gratitude for my res-cue. Won't you let my servants make some cuffee for your men?—only you will have to furnish it; we have none— but I think we have some combread

and bacon which—"
"Which will be very welcome, madam,"
said the young officer. "And I thank
you kindly."

you kindly."
"Dessy, you and Aza see what you can do," said Ariadne. "How many men have you, Captain?"
"I started out with forty-eight, but I've lost ten by the way."
"I hab de coffee bilin' in a jiffy' ef dey'll gib-it to me," said Aunt Dessy. "You, Aza go fotch de bacon an' de cohnmeal. Cum 'long. Lemme see ef you kin move as quick as you was a-movin' w'en you was gwine fo' help, I reckon I'd rudder nab dat gait dan w'en you was a-comih' back."
The Union officer, after this development, walked over to his first sergeant. The l'nion officer, after this development, walked over to his first sergeant. Thereafter two of the troopers mounted and galloped down the road to look out for a possible enemy and prevent a surprise. He was a prudent captain evidently, observed Grafton. The rest now unsaddled their horses and made preparations for a longer walt. Not only was the officer a good soldier, but he was a gentleman as well, for there he was a gentleman as well for there was nothing on earth that could have prevented him from taking everything which the place afforded if he had been so disposed. Most soldiers, even gen-tlemen, would not have scrupled to sup-ply their hungry men under the cir-cumstances, yet the fact that this Con-

federate officer had made so gallant defense against the guerrillas and ha

appealed to him for projection rather put the Union officer on his mettle to show his quality. It was as if the Confederate had recognized in him a man of honor and had trusted to him, and

he was anxious to prove that he was

worthy. He was a kind-hearted fellow, band. "It's wonderful; I'm proud of |

worthy. He was a kind-hearted fellow, anyway.

Then Ariadne's beauty and her gractousness also attracted him. He was altogether inclined to go to lengths in compaisance, which perhaps under other circumstances he would not the compaisance while the preparations for the repast were being made. He was very careful to keep them in sight, but that was all. So soon as he could do so Philip turned to Ariadne.

"Oh!" she began, "I am so glad you have found me since"—
"Dearest," said her husband quickly, "I haven't time to talk of that now."
Ariadne flushed angrily and openeder est thing on earth to me, but in ridding me." he whispered; "you are the dearest thing on earth to me, but in ridding the me," he whispered; "you are the dearest thing on earth to me, but in ridding the standard of the st

prisoner. So soon as he is out of sight you must—have you a horse?" "Bonnibel is hidden in the woods." "Bonnibel is hidden in the woods."
"Good. You must go up to Todd's
Tavern. Do you know where it is?"
"Certainly I know every trail in
this part of the country."
"It's more than I do," said Grafton.
"Go on, go on, quick. We may not
be left alone long."
"After you reach Todd's Tavern you
must ride down the Brock road—do

must ride down the Brock road-do

you fall in with General Stuart's force.' General Stuart. "That makes no difference. You must tell him you are my wife."
"Does he know you?"
"Very well. Tell him I delivered his

respayed. Tell him I delivered his massage to General Lee at noon, that General Lee says he must on no account strike at the Federal communications, for which he asked permission The day for raiding is past. He must hold the Brock road with half his command and send the other to the Shady Grove Church road. The Federals are undoubtedly advancing toward Spottsylvania Courthouse. They must be checked on both roads repairs once, and the contracting couple changed their minds about the place the second time, so tonight's affair is the first time the church has really had a chance to peal forth its wedding bells.

And moreover this one is going to the right. Before Grafton until our army can get ahead of them. Longstreet's corps is marching to her wake, following meekly, as became his subordinate station, was her husband.

Stuart to dismount his men and first to di behind entrenchments. On no ac-count must be charge the Federal cavalry, which will probably cover the Federal advance. He is to look out also for a Federal advance on his flank from the Piny Branch road. He would better keep one brigade to cover the Piny Branch road, a division with the guns on the Brock road, and a third division on the Shady Grove Church road. "Entirely."

"Repeat me the orders to make sure.
Grafton spoke like a soldier in his
haste, and Ariadne answered like one.
"It's this way," she said. She had
brought to bear an unusually keen intellect to comprehend her husband's "Repeat me the orders to make sure seen for me, wha'd you-all been? 'Case fotched Marse Phil. I des know'd he rapid instructions. "There are two roads to Spottsylvania Courthouse, the Brock oad. An' I fotched him." road An I fotched him."

You fotched him." cried Aunt Dessy contemptuously: "he was heah fer mos' a hour fo' you cum."

I didn't had no horse," returned Aza, "but I was a-movin des as fas' as my noil roomatic laigs 'ud cyary me."

You both did splendidly, 'said Arisone; but Philip broke in impatiently, "I want you to keep these men here a little while," he said under his breath to his wife. Arjadne nodded. She made a step toward the Union officer, who was surveying the scene with much amusement.

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Tavern?"

"What would I better do then?"

"Is there any other way to get into the Brock road from here?"

"No direct way."

"Is there any way at all?"

"I might get into it by riding around to miles."

ten miles."
"That would never do. You can't go back to the Catharpin road and then on so long as those fellows go that way."
"Suppose they go the other way, back to Todd's Tavern, 'that is?" "Well, in that case you'd better insist upon going with me, and then we'll

trust to circumstances to make a dash for it."

"Very well; I'll get there some way, since it is so important to your honor and the safety of the army. But what will you do?"

"Ride on to General Stuart if I can escape. If it is too late, then I'll ride back to General Lee and confess everything."

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"ONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A large carpet concern here distributed \$22,000 in bonuses to 3,500 employes. In three years the company has given employes \$342,000 of its profits.

"What is there to confess." "That I turned aside from a public duty in a private cause."
"He will forgive you."
"I do not know."

"How could be do otherwise?" "You don't know that man. With him duty is everything. There's nothing he wouldn't sacrifice, no private cause, that is, for a public service." "I should have been dead if you hadn't come " or worse," said Ariadne, come or worse," said Ariadne, shuddering. "I shall be thankful so long as I live

that I did come: Whatever happens to me • • I hope to heaven you can get through with that message!" "Philip, did they tell you how I found

"Yes, after it was too late."
"I got through both armles then for your life. I'll get through now for your "May God preserve you! I I do not know how I was such a fool to have had the treasure of your affection, only to throw it away."
"You may have it back agen, "I have searched the country for you

through my agents."
"Why didn't you come yourself?"
"I could not. It broke my heart, but I was needed in the army," said Graf-

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"I did once, but that was before * * Ariadne * * * do you know that you are the most beautiful thing I ever looked upon?"

The woman smiled. Her husband's remark was so direct, so genuine, so General of Philippines Upon Program.

> Army officers and members of Con-War Garrison, who has been making the sight of his right eye, Samuel Mc-a tour of army posts in the South and West. Before starting on the trip it States Attorney for the District, spent

recommend to Congress the elimination of a large number of useless but expensive posts which, in the past, were established solely for political reasons. At the time it was predicted that the Segretary would meet with opposition in Congress.

Secretary Garrison has been gone from Washington more than six weeks. When he reaches New York today he will have completed his itinerary and will have visited and personally inspected practically every army post west of the Ohio and south of the Potomac. Before returning to Washington he will probably take a brief vacation at Asbury Park.

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Today in New York he was to have met and conferred with Francis Burton Harrison, who was sworn in here yesterday as the new governor general of the Philippines. The object of the conference is to take up administrative matters connected with the Islands, and to discuss changes which would make for a speedy realisation of President Wilson's desire to bring about Philippine independence. The two will also discuss the recent report made by Dean Worcester on alleged peonage in the islands.

Shares With Workers. -

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 3.-A large

GARRISON TALKS

Confers With New Governor Stafford

cress are awaiting with interest the re-

Members of the District camps of the United Spanish War Veterans have received circular letters urging them to vote for Past Commander John Lewis Smith for commander-in-chief of the organization, when the annual election of the veterans is held during the national encommends in Particular Commander in Particular Commander in Particular Commander in Particular Communication in Particular Communication in Communi

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